By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1931.) John D. Rockefeller, jr., is going to dedicate in Pekin new buildings for the Union Medical College, established by the Rockefellers in China. That is the best missionary that one country can send for another.

Modern science can cleanse the leper, wipe out the plague where it starts, and wipe out a worse plague, ignorance, and in places where that starts.

Some minds are not open to new religious teaching. Some even think their own religion quite satisfactory and resent efforts of well-meaning strangers to convert their children and prove their lo-cal gods disreputable. But all welcome the missionary work that the Rockefellers do.

sending kerosene to light their houses, and using the profits on scientific institutions to light the brain. It should be an instructive trip for young Mr. Rockefeller. He is now offered \$1,000 for an article of 1,000 words on these

topics:
What are the great differences between America and China; and why it would be fatal for this country to permit unlimited Asiatic immigration?"

"Same laws and rules for both sexes," say the thoughtful ones. But they don't get same laws and rules. The world has just read of the young Canadian trained nurse that killed herself.

First she had made a fool of herself, poor girl, with the help of some doctor. The doctor's wife knew of it, went to the nurse and heaved her "leave my husband."

begged her, "leave my husband

The young nurse promised that she would do it, and did, killing herself with poison. "I cannot give that man up, but I can give myself and life up," she said to the wife. "I have taken the poison; you need not wo.r/ any more about your husband."

The wife took her to a hospital.

Now the nurse is buried. The wife is back with her husband. And, most delicious of all, the police say "We are not giving out names on account of the doctor in names on account of the doctor in the case. It might hurt his prac-tice."

In the old days of the cave and the mammoth, the wife, mistress of the cave, would have hit the othof the cave, would have hit the other lade on the head with a club. You observe improvement there. Wives don't kill the man, because eave instincts are still with them. They had to keep the man alive to keep bears from eating the children, so they pleaded and fought with each other.

"Harding plans a super-race of Americans," says the newspaper needing. The President is too wise to plan that. But he is planning to improve this race that needs improvement in several directions The President wisely has enlisted the services of Brigadier General Sawyer, trained scientist, thinker and doctor; one whose studies have not closed his mind to the possibilities of improvement.

Observing that one-third of the nen called to the draft were defective physically, General Sawyer will try to remedy that, beginning with mothers and their pabies, which is the right begin ning. The idea is to help mothers efore and during childbirth, saving many of the 25,000 mothers that die during childbirth every year and scores of thousands of children that die every year unhecessarie. That will be a good beginning. The "super-race" can me after. You won't see it for another 100,000 years.

A young English girl named Snell beat all at the University of Cambridge in the law examinations. She stands "at the head of the law tripos."

Young women do their best work mothers, and the more intelligent they are the more important it is that they should have as many ildren as possible.

To create several intelligent orains is more important than deeloping your one good brain. But for, young women that will not be content with the only great

female profession, the study of law d of astronomy is recommended. In both they can excel. With the temperamental, to use the foolish word, that don't like fireside or ooks, music and acting should take the place of law and as-tronomy. All women should keep out of business, but, unfortunately, necessity drives them to it, and men want them because they are mere honest than men.

A learned judge, shocked by juvenile crime, urges the revival f the "cat-o-nine-tails." You can easly enough beat criminality, hared and ignorance into children, but you can't beat crime out of hem. If the judge will investigate his young criminals he will find that a great majority of them sere thoroughly beaten, and that partly explains their criminality.

War, which is savagery, brings back savage conditions. ribes of Indians had finished fightng, killing and scalping each other. bey took up barter again. One, dosely watching his scheming neighbor, would hold out a beaver skin or whatever he wanted to

European nations having stopped scalping each other, Germany now



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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1921. CALLE THE TOKES [Closing Wall Street Prices] THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

# American Poloists Lift International Cup

Welfare Worker Names Rev. Rex **Duckett Defendant in Court** Action for \$10,000.

Charging that she was stood on er head and otherwise brutally treated by the Rev. Rex. B. Duckett, recently engaged in philanthropic and charitable work in Washington Mrs. Anna M. Lowndes, employe of the Prisoners' Aid Society, who lives at 1057 Jefferson street northwest, today filed suit in the District Court for \$10,000 against the former minis-ter, who came to Washington three years ago from Raleigh, N. C. ATTEMPTED ASSAULT.

In her petition, Mrs. Lowndes, asserts that she was seized by the Rev. Mr. Duckett while both were employed on March 15 last at the rooms of the Prisoners Aid Society, 509 E street northwest, dragged into a room and was the victim of an atempted assault.

"That the assault was not committed," the petition states, "was due to the fact that several persons happen d to pass through the ro Mrs. Lowndes was struggling with the minister.

Mrs. Lowndes, a frail young woman, whose husband is said to have deserted her after returning from with District troops in the world war today is but seventeen years old, having been married when but fourteen years old.

After her husband went to was Mrs. Lowndes obtained employment at the Prisoners' Ald Society. . ATTACKED BY NEGRO.

Mrs. Lowndes today is in the Fort Myer Hospital, where she is recovering from another assault made on her early yesterday morning when she was leaving the home of her sister, farm back of the Fort Myer reservation and he and his wife had gone to work, leaving Mrs. Lowndes alone in the house.
About 8 o'clock yesterday morning

Mrs. Lowndes left the farmhouse to take a car for Washington to go to her emplyment at the Prisoners' Aid Society, when she was suddenly conronted by a negro.

Pinning her arms behind her, the and tried to carry her back into the house. Mrs. Lowndes struggled with her assailant, biting him on the finger. The negro dropped her to the floor and kicked her on the head. Persons who heard Mrs. Lownder creams hurried to the farm house, but the negro escaped. Mrs. Lownder was found unconscious and was hurried to the Fort Myer hospital. Posses of soldiers and citizenry, earning of the attack on Mrs. owndes, scoured the countryside

PURSUED BY ILL LUCK. Lowndes was unable to give lescription of her assailant, other han that he was brown skinned and t heavy build. She said she was so rightened by his appearance and through her efforts to escape from his clutches that she was not able to get "My poor daughter," declared Mrs.
Lowndes mother this morning. "She
certainly has had her troubles. A veek ago she fell down the steps of our home and it was to recover from midshipman in the British navy while the victors shut out the British these injuries that she went to the he was Prince of Wales. home of her sister in Virginia. Then she had to be attacked by the negro. am sorry that she entered suit gainst Duckett, although I feel she as he had not accomplished his purpose it would be better to drop the

## TODAY

because he was a minister." Mrs. Lowndes in her petition for

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million kilograms, about two and a half million pounds of silver. The real wealth of Germany is human labor, intelligence, fertile soil, scientific knowledge. But in savagery those things don't count. It is necessary to hold out two million pounds of silver as "a basis of credit" to start business again.

Boston Beauty Will Wed Duke Divorced By Consuelo



Miss Gladys Deacon Dube of Marlborough

Miss Gladys Deacon and the Duke of Mariborough will be married at oon next Saturday in the Paris home of Eugene Higgins, it is announced. Miss Descon is a daugher of the fate Edward Parker Deacon, of Boston. She has spent most of her life in England and The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanterbilt, of New York, received her final decree of divorce recently.

# was leaving the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Dumphy, wife of a soldier of Fort Myer. Dumphy has a small **ERIN IN ADDRESSING NEW PARLIAMEN**

negro lifted her from the ground Ruler Tells of Love for Ireland. Sinn Feiners Quiet on Visit.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL.

International News Service.

BELFAST, June 22 .- "A new era is opening," King George told the same as that of Saturday and they Northern Ireland (Ulster) Parlia- gave a more brilliant account of ment today in a speech formally infor the negro assallant but he could not be found up to noon today. body. The speech breathed the ardent wish that the attempt to solve the Irish problem now being made through the new home rule bill would ing of the cup-lifting American inprove successful.

CITES LOVE FOR ERIN. "For all who love Ireland as I do ly moving occasion in Irish history,"

said the King.
The King referred to the happy days he had spent in Ireland as a "I have watched Ireland with con-

stant sympathy ever since," con-tinued King George. "I couldn't have Loui which is now opening.

head of the empire to inaugurate this ing another one. This gave the inparliament and I came with deep felt waders a comfortable lead, but they hope. This is a great critical annexed still another goal occasion of history in the six counthe first chukker ended and were ties an occasion that touches Ire- leading three to nothing. the King are those comprising two. The third chukker saw the Brit-Ulster province which is represented ish team blanked again, while the by the new parliament.)

HAS CONFIDENCE IN NEW BODY, fourth chukker both

Captain Milburn's Team Downs British in Two Straight Victories-Playing Brilliant.

By WILLIAM L. MALLABAR. International News Service.

HURLINGHAM, England, June 22.—America's great polo team lifted the famous international cup by defeating the British team 10-6 here today in the second match of the series, which was for the best two in three.

CAPT. MILBURN STARS. Capt. DeVeroux Milburn and his dashing players won the right to Stillman's yacht "Modesty," says he carry the cup back to America in the wants to insure a square deal for the banker's wife. resence of the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a polo match in the British Isles. The Prince of Wales British Isles. The Prince was a distinguished spectator and the nobility turned out in force.

Captain Milburn recovered from the injuries to his back that threatened to keep him out of last week's match, and was the inspiration to his team again today. He started in whirlwind style and seemingly taking the cue from him, the American team rode to victory after getting a start of three goals to nothing in the initial

In the fifth chukker, the British scored two goals against one for America, making the score 8 to 6, with America leading. Neither side was able to score it the sixth chukker, which ended with

Milburn's team still leading 8 to 6.

SCORE BY CHUKKERS. The score of the match today by chukkers:

America.... 3 1 1 2 1 0 The victorious American team lined number 1; Tommy Hitchcock, trans-fer number 2, and Watson Webb, number 3.

An accident during the third chukker caused a halt in the match. Louis Stoddard ran into a goal attendant with his pony and an ambulance was salled. The goal attendant was not believed to be severely injured, though he was badly shaken up. Later in the match, J. Watson Webb suffered a broken finger when he was struck by a mallet. This caused an-

The British team was also the themselves today. Lieut. Col. Tomkinson played at number one, Major Lockett back.

YANKS DARING RIDERS.

A notable feature about the playvaders is their wonderful riding and hard smashing. \ The accuracy with with all my heart this is a profound at number three, shot forth the goals were impressive. The Americans, also, were better mounted than their British cousins. In four of seven chukkers today

Louis Stoddard particularly shared goal for the Americans and shortly "Therefore I came in person as afterwards assisted Webb in scor-

themselves in all but one period, the

Americans got back a goal. In the The King expressed confidence that two goals, and in the first the lish shot two more against one for the important matters entrusted to Milburn. This brought the score up

Steward of Yacht Will Describe Flo's **Parties** 



For eighteen months steward on

## indicated that he has no fear of having his distinguished naval cato Newport to resume my duties as Earlier, when coming up the bay, he had declined to make any statement on his now famous anti-Sin

Two Separate Offensives Calcu- to have a statement to make after lated to Scare Stillman Into "Hush" Settlement.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Two separate attacks on James A. Stillman, deposed head of the National City Bank, al wore a grey suit, blue polkadotwere under preparation today by attorneys for Mrs. Stillman.

evators exclusively. At the pier he Each is being planned in accordance was whisked down one from the with the strategy that an offense is upper to the lower floor and at the Each is being planned in accordance up the same as on Saturday, when it defeated the British, 11 to 4. Captain Milburn played back; Louis Stoddard, are being pushed led to renewed he rode to the upper tier in a number 1; Tommy Hitchcock, transfer number 2, and Watter Walt made before they could be accomeager to glimpse him. A strong detachment of secret service men

The first attack will come when Stillman is cross-examined. peared probable yesterday that he would be examined next week. The The were made to protect the Admiral original date set was June 28. Stillman had the date changed because he feared to face reporters and photo

graphers It was said yesterday he w examined on June 29 or 30, if Referee Daniel J. Gleason can be induced to shift the hearings to some place be kept secret.

Another aspect of the preparations of Mrs. Stillmar's counsels gave added force to the talk of a possible setthement out of court. This was the preparation of Mrs. Stillman's attor- Real Estate diately after Mr. Stillman's crossexamination the story of doings on the yacht Modesty.

This story, it was said, would not spare Mrs. Florence Leeds, the former Century Theater chorns girl. which Devereux, Milburn and Webb, Frank Murphy, who was steward on the yacht for eighteen months, is expected to be the first witness. He will tell, according to affidavits he has already furnished Mrs. Stillman's lawyers, of occasions when she came on deck clad principally in a transparent Kimono and apparently unsteady on her feet.

One of the high spots in Murphy's story will deal with a raid on the today's Modesty by detectives in the employ against Duckett, although I feel she allowed myself to give Ireland by the scoring activities in today's Modesty by detectives in the employ had been badly treated. I was worried about the man, but thought that and good wishes for the new era was Stoddard who shot the first guised as revenue officials looking for bootleggers.

HARRY ERTLE NAMED

REFEREE OF BIG SCRAP JERSEY CITY, June 22.-Harry Ertle was officially appointed by the land as a whole and finds an ech. In the second chukker the Ameri- New Jersey boxing commission this in the remotest parts of the empire." can team added one more goal to its afternoon to referee the Dempsey-(The six countles referred to by total, but the British broke in with Carpentier championship bout July 2.

King Faints at Polo. ROEHAMPTON, England, June 22.

King Alphonso, while playing polo yesterday with the "Lancers" team. -came faint. He had to retire from the game and was unable to resume the northern parliament would be managed with wisdom, moderation and fairness and that due regard (Continued on Para 18. Column 4)

Milburn. This brought the score up to 8 to 6, with America leading. The sixth chukker was scoreless, but in the final period the Yankee players (Continued on Para 18. Column 4)

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## Ships Mysteriously OAVO "Missing Without Trace," Listed Italian auxiliary bark Merionek, bound from Genos to Nor-Russian bark Albyn, Norfolk to

No Sinn Fein Demonstrations

Greet Admiral, Who Takes

Capital Train at 11:08.

green hat, Admiral William Snowden

The only statement he made here

Fein utterances and their conse

BEDECKED IN MUFTL

ted tie and a low stiff color.

The Admiral patronized freight el-

guarded the Admiral in addition to

Extraordinary police protections

from hostile demonstrations on the

part of Sinn Fein sympathizers.

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Specials Today

Real Estate.

BUILD your love nest. Free busses to our property Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Come to—

2 o'clock. Come to—
RIVERDALE, Md.—7 rooms, bath
a.m.i., let 220x275; sell or exchang
for city house.

N. ST. N. W.—Bet. 12th and 12th st.—
11 room; 1 bath; gas; furnace heat
well rented; half-furnished; immed
inte possession. \$11,000—\$2,000 cash
Owner.

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION,
New 4-room burgalow; a. m. i.; high,
elevation, 1% blocks of trolley station in the one-fare zone; strictly white
neighborhood; lot 50x150 ft. Price,
\$4,900; cash \$500, \$40 per month or
\$200 cash, balance \$50 per month, including interest; possession in 3 weeks;
act quickly if you wish this bungalow,
My office open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
For the above and other suburban
properties apply to

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION

HOMESKEKERS, ATTENTION.

Five new bungalows now, under construction; 4 and 8 rooms; a, m. l.; in the one-face zone; strictly white neighborhood; my office open until 8 p. m.; come out after your office hours. For prices and terms apply to OFFICE SPACE—On and floor of the Marden Building.

COLORED BUYERS.

COLORED BUYERS.

Call or write for our latest and lar-gest list of 6 and 8 room houses for sale in the northwest section on rea-smable terms.

For identity of these and other similar ads, consult the "Real Estate" Columns, Want Ad Section, today's Washington Times.

1,000 New York policemen.

Mid-Week

Besides the green hat the Admir

he had seen Secretary Denby.

thoroughly.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Wearing

Gothenberg. Spanish steamer Yute, bound for

Spanish steamer Yute, bound for Dunkirk, France.
Italian steamer Monte San Michele, New York to Gibraltar.
Brazilian steamer Cabedello, Norfolk to European ports.
Italian steamer Esperanza de Larringa, Norfolk to Reggio.
Norwegian bark Svartskog, Newport News to La Plata.
British tank steamer Ottawa, Port Lobas via Norfolk to Manchester.

chester.

British tanker Gymeric, Thameshaven to New Orleans.

American steamer Hewitt, Sabin, Texas, for Boston.

American schooner Carroll A.

civilian clothes featured by a soft Sims, apparently in a cheerful, con-Deering. fident mood and in the best of health, arrived on the liner Olympic today

# and without any demonstrations of hostility and but a few of friendship marking his arrival, proceeded immediately by automobile to the Pennsylvania station and boarded a train for Washington at 11:08. DOES NOT FEAR EXPULSION.

reer abruptly ended as a result of his "jackass speech" in London which brought about his recall by Government Agencies Cling to lief Piracy at Bottom of "After seeing the Secretary of the Navy," he said, just before his train Fleets' Disappearance. was due to depart, "I expect to go

The mystery of the missing ships was apparently no nearer solution oday than it was six months ago when the first of eleven vessels disappeared from the Atlantic sea quences, though he said he expected lanes leaving no trace of its going. Officials are checking up today to the forthcoming statement, he added, ascertain how many more have fallen he would cover the whole subject victims to this strange vanishing epidemic that seems to extend along the Atlantic seaboard.

All the agencies of Governmen rankly do not know which way to urn in this inexplicable mystery.

They are generally agreed. ever, that the ships have disappeared through human agnecies. They are ecnyinged that these vessels can have fallen victims to natural de struction such as storms, abandoned mines, collisions, etc.

But one lone ciue is in the hands of the investigators—the note washed ashere in a bottle, apparently from Carroll A. Deering, the American schooner which dashed itself to pieces on Diamond Shoals, which stated that the Deering had been captured by an oil burning pirate" ship. The genuineness of this message, however, is open to doubt.

Measures virtually as drastic as those taken to guard the life of One theory offered today was that President Wilson when he went a high sea robber gang is stealing ships, running them to some hidden and secret rendezvous and pilfering

### SKELETON OF MASTODON UNEARTHED IN N. Y.

NEWBURG, N. Y., June 22 .- The ekeleton of a mastodon with tuste seventy-five inches long, was discovered yesterday by Anthony Nichera, a truck gardener, while ploughing on his farm. The bones were almost entirely intact, although partly fossilized.

One of the ribs measured fifty inches along the curve. The lower leg bone was thirty-two inches long and the thigh forty-three inches. Each, jawbone held three teeth, the enamel being in good condition. Each tooth was fourteen inches long and the combined width of the measured sixteen inches.

### GOOSE CREEK PRESENTS COAT OF TAR TO HACKER act, and urged to work for

HOUSTON, Tex., June 22. - W. Stewart, jitney driver at Goose Creek, was taken into the woods near that feathers applied. He was directed to have outwitted the inten leave town before sunset today. He told officers he did not recognize any of the men. About fourteen partici-pated in the affair. "In California 1

### GERMAN COAL MINE DEATH TOLL IS INCREASED TO 130 for is fully just

BERLIN. June 22 .- The death list firm stand to in the coal mine disaster at Herne, 'gentlemen's ag today. There are still fifty miners missing. Sixty were removed suffering from wounds and gas poisoning: The mines are owned by Hugo

abor Convention Seethes With Faction Fights as Vote for President Nears.

DENVER, June 22.-The Irish "boycott" supporters lost the first tion of the American Federation of Labor teday when the convention, hy an overwhelming vote, austained Freeddent Gempers in his ruling that the amendment offered yesterday to the sub-Irish resolution demanding a boycott on all British-made goods

By MILDRED MORRIS.

International News Service. DENVER, Colo., June 22.-Sensational charges which may be aired on the floor of the convention of the American Federation of Labor and have an aftermath resulting in a rupture in labor's ranks have been injected into the fight between Samuel Gompers and John L. Lewis. president of the United Mine Workers of America ,for the presidency

of the federation. "POISON GAS" ATTACK.

Supporters of Lewis charged today that a "campaign of poisonous gas" is being conducted by the Gompers' camp to discredit the miners' head. At a secret conference of the delegates of the railroad unions last night, which lasted until early today. John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, presented a series of charges against Lewis

They were of so serious a nature that Lewis and William Green, sec-retary of the Miners' Union, and a member of the executive council of the federation, were summoned to the meeting, Lewis answered Walker's charges one by one. After a speech by Green, heretofore affiliated with Gompers, the conference unanimously gave Lewis a "vote of thanks and confidence."

RAILROAD MEN WITH LEWIS. Railroad union delegates charged in the meeting that Gompers was attempting to spit the railroad unions.

Lewis denounced Walker. "He made these charges in secret and without my presence. He does not dare to face me and make them. said Lewis.

"I want to make it plain here and now that I have never sought Sam-uel Gompers' place. I became a candidate only after I had been impor-tuned by many delegates who declared sentiment demanded a change in the administration. I serve warning now that I shall not permit this campaign of poisonous gas organized to discredit me to go on. I fight in the open and I shall fight clean. It's dirty politics and a disgrace to,

the labor movement of America." APPROVES EXCLUSION LAW. The Federation went on record as favoring total exclusion of Japanese and other Orientals from the United

The Executive Council was structed to take steps to prevent modification of the Chinese exc peal of the "gentlemen's agn

with Japan. "The 'gentlemen's agree proven a failure because the in a cunning and stea said the approved decla "In California alone only a serious con ifornia, but it is

"The American calling for tot ese, with all The Govern

non-union